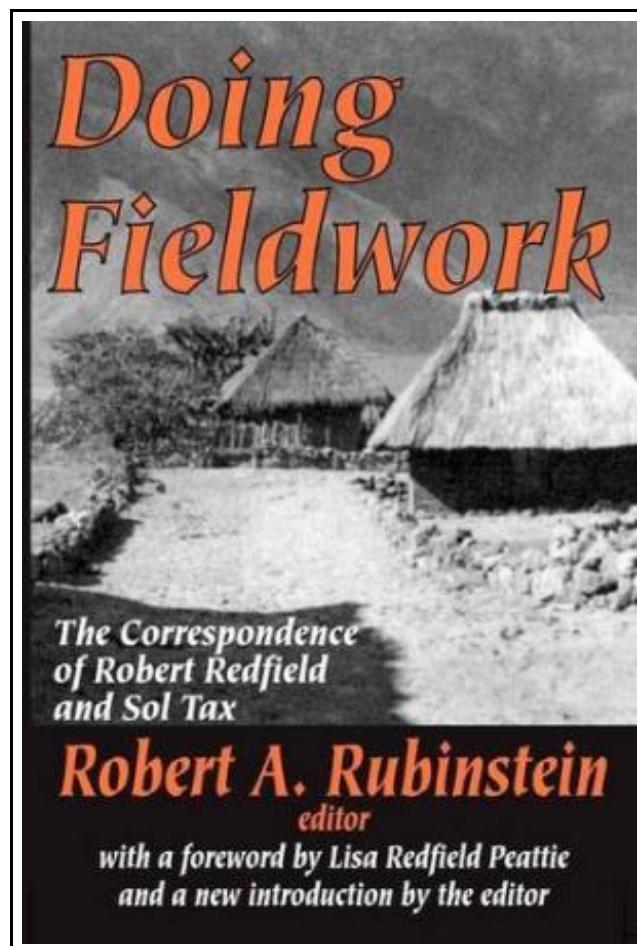


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Transaction Publishers. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Paperback. 354 pages. Dimensions: 8.8in. x 6.0in. x 1.0in. Doing Fieldwork warrants our attention because its message, bolstered by the editors new introduction, is that the 1930s heralded a paradigm shift in anthropology, and further that this shift in fact addressed the same contentious issues raised in todays so-called crisis of representation. -- Hispanic American Historical Review A candid, detailed window into the fieldwork and analytical thinking of two of our most influential anthropologists. A gem for students of method and theory in ethnography. -Susan C. M. Scrimshaw, University of Illinois at Chicago This lively exchange of letters reveals how, by batting hunches and hypotheses back and forth, often agreeing, sometimes disagreeing, Redfield and Tax developed and sharpened theories (always grounded in ethnographic data) relating to such themes as worldview, race relations, caste vs. class, and acculturation. The book provides fascinating insights into the differences between the fieldwork experience in pre- and post-World War II years. It is essential reading for anyone interested in the history of social science. - George M. Foster, University of California, Berkeley Prior to the 1930s the highlands of Guatemala were largely undescribed, except in travelogues. Just two decades later, the highlands had become one of the most anthropologically well-investigated areas of the world. This is largely due to the research that Robert Redfield and Sol Tax carried out between 1934 and 1941. Separately and together, Redfield and Tax anticipated and guided anthropological investigations of people living in peasant and urban communities in other areas of the world. Their work helped to define the major outlines of research in the 1970s, and since then much writing about the region has been formulated in critical response to the Redfield-Tax program. Not coincidentally, since the mid-1970s anthropology has been caught up in a...

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